GEN. GORDON'S MOVEMENTS.

He Has Started for Khartoum-Tribes Submitting to Baker Pasha.

Operations in Tonquin-Reconnaissances Frequent.

Heavy Storm in Great Britain and France-Large Amount of Damage Done.

Herr Lasker's Remains Honored-Other Foreign News.

GEN. GORDON'S MOVEMENTS.

Cargo, Jan. 27,-The government has borrowed £950,000 from Baron Rothschild for six months at 6 per cent.

Gen. Gordon, the military secretary, Lieut. Col. Steward, and the new sultan of Darfour started for Khartoum yesterday evening. Gen. Gordon has had £104,000 placed at his disposal for military purposes. Telegraphic communication with Khartoum has been restored.

The governor of Dongola has telegraphed to the khedive that many tribes, including the khedive that many tribes, including the powerful Bicharich tribe, have submitted to Baker Pasha, the military commander at Suakim. They ask for a remission of six months taxes and also that they be recom-pensed for the losses incurred in the re-bellion. They guarantee a free passage to traders' caravans. Other tribes are expected

to tender their submission.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The porte has decided to refrain from asking the powers to solve the Egyptian problem, and has instructed Musurus Pashs, the Turkish embassador here, to negotiate informally with the Earl Gran ville.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.—The porte has decided not to dispatch troops to the Soudau, but to ask the powers to settle the Egyptian

OPERATIONS IN TONQUIN.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—English military au-thorities calculate that no effective movement is possible by the French forces in Touquin until the close of February, when, owing to until the close of February, when, owing to the state of the climate, operations will be limited to three weeks. The French make limited to three weeks. The French make frequent beat reconnoissances upon Bac-Ninh. They find that the earthworks along the rivers and canals are being enlarged, and that a fortification with heavy guns is being constructed at the junction of the Black river with the Red river.

BREST, Jan. 28.—A force of 255 marines was dispatched from here to-day to Tonquin.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—Another son of the murdered Herr Eisert has died from the effects of wounds inflicted by the robbers on the night of the tenth instant. A dispatch received here early this morning reported that the Austrian village of Brausdorf was on fire and that a violent gale

was blowing.
The garrisons in Western Croatia have been reenforced.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The wind biew a burricane all last night. Much damage was done in London, and many persons were injured. The glass roof of the Westminster aquarium was demolished, causing a panic among the audience in which several persons were hurt. A mixture office in the Heating. were hurt. A printing office in the Hay-market was unroofed, and a boy was killed by falling debris. Many vessels were wrecked off the coast, and a large number of lives were lost. Telegraph wires to the con-tinent and the Atlantic cables were interrupted for several hours.

rupted for several hours.

Reports from all parts of the kingdom agree that the gale of Saturday was one of almost unparalleled severity. At Hastings the theater and pier had to be closed, the electric lights along the parade were quenched, and the seas dashed over the streets, making walking dangerous. At Monmouth the Wye and Monnow rivers overflowed their banks and the highways were flooded. Southampton

and the highways were flooded. Southampton and Eastbourne suffered severely.

The British bark, Nokomis, Capt. Murphy, which sailed from Londonderry Jan. 19 for Baltimore, and which returned to Longh Foyle for shelter, paried her calles and was driven to sea. It is feired that the vessel and hands have been lost. The hurricane demolished an iron chapel at Newcastle. The roof in falling killed a woman and two children. Railway traffic has been greatly impeded. There has been a heavy snowstorm through-There has been a heavy snowstorm through-out the country. At Torquay there were many casualties. A mail cart was overturned by the violence of the wind. Gas lamps were blown down and trees uprooted. Many boats blown down and trees uprooted. Many boats were swamped. The shops on the Isle of Wight were closed early on Saturday, owing to the hurricane. A lady was knocked down by the wind and had a leg broken. At Newry many houses were unroofed. The police barracks were rendered untenable, and the police were compelled to take refuge in a court house. At Leeds the roof of a dwelling collapsed, killing the daughter of a workman and injuring his four sons. The mail train between Durham and Darlington was twice stopped by the four sons. The mail train between by the and Darlington was twice stopped by the and Darlington was allowed to leave Ports No boats were allowed to leave Ports-the Free Thinkers' hall there was

completely demolished by the wind.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—A destructive storm raged here last night, severing railway and tele-graph communication in all directions. The gale has blown down telegraph wires and done much other damage in the suburbs Many persons have been injured while walkhe streets. An immense num-lamps and windows have ushed, scaffolds overthrown, trees the streets. been smashed, scaffolds overthrouprooted, and chimneys destroyed.

HERR LASKER'S REMAINS.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The body of Herr Laster, which arrived here this morning, was conveyed to the new synagogue this after-acon. Numerous ladies and gentlemen, friends of the decensed, followed the remains in carriages. Wreaths were deposited on the in carriages. Wreaths were deposited or coffin by friends and by deputations of national liberal and progessist parties. Baron Stauffenberg will be unable to attend the funeral services, owing to urgent duties in the diet. Herr Friedrich Kapp will deliver speech at the synagogue in place of Baror

auffenberg.
In the procession which followed the remains from the station to the synagogue were a large number of members of the upper and lower houses of the Prussian diet, two brothers and three sisters of the deceased, and numerous carriages containing private citi-zens. The last carriage contained the wreaths which were deposited on the codin in New York, A large crowd of spectators, with un-covered heads, lined the route of the procession. At the synagogue the coffin was placed in a handsomely draped chamber, Members of the Jewish community will hold a funeral watch until the burial.

A COLLIERY EXPLOSION. LONDON, Jan. 27.—An explosion occurred to-day in a colliery in the Rhondda valley.

Wales, killing eleven persons. A rescuing party of three men, including the manager of the colliery, who subsequently descended into the mine, were also killed.

DISORDER IN IRELAND.

DUDLIN, Jan. 27.—The national league meeting announced to be held to-day at Kil-layullen, county Cork, was forbidden by pro-Deplin, Jan. 27.—The national league meeting announced to be held to-day at Kii-lavullen, county Cork, was forbidden by proclamation. Two magistrates, with numerous policemen, prevented people from assembling, and some disorder ensued. One of the magistrates twice ordered the arrest of the Fa, and Emira, N. Y.

ringlender, but the latter could not be secured. The police felled two women, break-ing several ribs of one of them. At an info@mal meeting afterward the conduct of the magistrates and police was severely

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

Statistics as to the Production of Pigron

and Bessemer Steele. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27,-The secretary of the American Iron and Steel association has received and compiled complete returns of the production of pigiron and Bessemer steel in this country during the past year. The total production of pigiron in the United States in 1883 was 5,146,972 net tons, against a total production of 5,178,122 net against a total production of 5,178,122 net tons in ISS2, showing a decrease of only 31,150 net tons for ISS3, His report states that the production of pigiron in ISS3, taken in connection with the production of Bessemer steel in the same year, shows that ISS3 was not the bad year for the American iron trade that it has sometimes been represented to have been. The year was one of low prices, but not of greatly reduced production. The association has received complete statistical reports from the companies owning the fifteen Bessemer steel works in operation in the United States in ISS3, from which it is learned that the quantity of Bessemer steel learned that the quantity of Bessemer steel ingots produced in the United States last year was 1,654,627 net tons against 1,696,450 tons in 1882, showing a decrease of only 41,823 tons. This is a much smaller decrease than has been generally supposed. It was, however, the first decrease that has occurred in the history of the Bessemer steel industry in this country. Our somer steel industry in this country. Our imports of iron and steel in December were less than in any month since July, 1879.

THE CRESTED BUTTE MINE.

More Rodles Taken From the Mine-Testimony at the Inquest-Preparations

for the Faneral of the Victims. DENVER, Col., Jan. 27,-Of the bodies disovered yesterday in chamber No. 2 of the Crested Butto mine, twenty-one were brought | him out at 10 o'clock last night and placed in the blacksmith shop with the others, and an blacksmith shop with the others, and an hour later the mine was closed for the night. Two bodies were brought out to-day. Two still remain in chamber No. 1, but they are covered up and it may be several days before they are found. A number of the bodies will be buried to-morrow and the remainder on Tuesday. All the saloons were closed to-day and will remain so until after the funerals. Two undertakers arrived to day and are preparing the bodies for burial. At the inquest to-day the testimony showed

At the inquest to-day the testimony showed that a man named Anderson entered the mine with a naked lamp, after he had been repeatedly told by the fire boss not to go in except with a safety lamp.

The inquest was adjourned until to-morrow. It will not be concluded for several days yet. The Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodges of Gunnison will arrive to-morrow noon and, joining with the lodges here, bury their dead comrades, of whom there are four, one Mason and three Odd Fellows, to-morrow afternoon.

Will Get Its License.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 27 .- At the request of the superintendent of insurance the attorney general has furnished an opionion on the ney general has furnished an opionion on the case of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, which was last October refused a license to dobusiness in Ohlo. He gives it as his opinion that it is discretionary with the superintendent whether he issues a license to a company doing several kinds of business, and that, as New York has never refused Ohio companies doing a similar business in that state, therefore there is no call for the enforcement of retaliatory statutes. The attorney general says the company would have no recourse at law should the superintendent refuse to relicense when the superintendent refuse to relicense when the Fidelity and Casuaity fles its annual state-ment. It is understood that the superin-tendent will issue a license.

Mr. Carlis'e to be Brought Forward. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the cier-louveal from Frankfort states there are no new developments in the senatorial situation. It is thought that the caucus to morrow will rescind the rule which at present forbids the name of any candidate being presented. If this is done Mr. Carlisie's name will be proposed, and his strength tested. It is likely also that a rule to drop the hindmost candidates after each ballot will be adopted.

Boss Gibson's Alarm.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 27 .- Last evening Mine Boss Gibson ran into the hotel at Crested Butte, where a hearing was being held in regard to the recent mine disaster, and said be was in the mine when a miner rushed in, gave him a pistol, snatched his lamp, and told him to run for his life, as a party of men were coming up from town to lynch him. At midnight, however, no hostile demonstration had been made and it is thought none will be attempted, the excitement having entirely

The Striking Tobacco Hands.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 27 .- The determination of the strikers in the tobacco fac tories here not to resume work until the deduction made in their wages is replaced has caused the tobaccomanufacturers to employ, as far as practicable, white laborers to fill their places. The friends of the strikers still continue to make contributious for their support during the struggle.

The Germanic's Passengers. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 27.-The steamer Gallia, from Liverpool, sailed hence to-day for New York. She took two of the Germanic's passengers. The remainder of the Germanic's passengers will be taken by the steamer Rewhich will sail from Liverpool on the

Missionary Establishments Wrecked by a Mob.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27,-Advices from Canton, China, state that the American Presbyterian and Roman Catholic missionary establishments in that city were wrecked by a native mob on Dec. 16. The property was destroyed. No lives were taken.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Philadelphia Press will announce to-day that Hon. Robert P. Porter, late secretary of the tariff commission, has joined its editorial staff. —Johnston's fluid beef factory, at Montreal, was burned yesterday with all i.s contents, including valuable machinery. The loss is about \$100,000. —The liabilities of the Cleveland (Ohio) Paper company, which made an assignment yesterday, are stated at \$250,000. The assets are not reported. -The United States steamer Speedwell, from Portamouth, N. H., for New York, and the revenue cutter U. S. Grant, from a cruise, arrived at New-Bort Yesterday. port Yesterday.

-The Chicago Times declares that President Perkins, General Manager Potter, General Manager Clark, and General Manager Merrill will hold a conference at Omaha to-day.

—A special to the Cleveland Louder from Mar-lon, Olito, states that Broning's opera house there was burned yesterday. The loss on the building is \$15,000. The other losses are not stated.

is \$10,000. The other losses are not stated.

-Within the past week two vessels laden with sugar for a Nova Scotian refinery have been reported abandoned at sea. The eargoes, which are insured in foreign offices, were valued at \$15,000.

-The body of Dr. J. B. Wood, a veteran journalist, whose mime is widely known, was recovered from the North river, in New York, early yesterday. It is not known how Dr. Wood lost his life.

KATE TOWNSEND'S PROPERTY. Her Murderer Sells It, but the Court Vacates the Sale.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- Some time ago Troysville E. Sykes, a man about town, was arrested for the murder of his mistress, Kate Townsend, the wealthy landlady of a noted bagnio in Basin street, in this city. The murder was confessed to by Sykes, and there is no doubt about his quit, but after the woman's death her will was found, bequeathing all her property, some \$200,000, to the murderer, who is in jall without the benefit of bail. The estate of the murdered woman was placed in charge of the court and her succession opened in the civil district court succession opened in the civil district court before Judge W. D. Houston. In the meantime Sykes has been selling off the property to get money to fee his lawyers to the amount of \$50,000, and among the property sold was the ill-famed mansion of Basin street. Yesterday Judge Houston, hearing that this property, which is under the custody of the court, had been disposed of as above stated, summoned before him Leon Lamothe, the man who bought the property, and Molly Johnson, the woman who leases it for lewd purposes, and having inquired into the matter, ordered the sheriff to take pessession of the estate and eject all the parties session of the estate and eject all the parties claiming to own or occupy it. The judgo declared the alloged sales vacated, as made without the knowledge or consent of the court, forbidding any property in the cus-tody of the court to be used for purposes of lewdness or immorality. The trial of Sykes for the murder comes up on Monday in the criminal district court.

ITCHING FOR A FIGHT.

Joe Pendergast Auxious to Meet Anybody

-Sullivan Preferred. STAPLETON, S. I., Jan. 27.-Dick Hollywood, cousin and trainer of Joe Pendergast, the Brooklyn pugilist, said to a reporter in the former's hotel, West Brighton, S. I., yesterday: "A telegraphic dispatch from Chicago states that Parson Davis is coming cast with Sheriff, the Prussian, to match him against Pendergast. We will post \$500 torfeit within a day or two to fight with gloves or knuckles for from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Pendergast has a standing challenge \$3,000. Pendergast has a standing challenge to fight any man in the world, Sullivan pre-ferred, and as soon as Sullivan returns from San Francisco we shall give him first choice. I was second for Steve Taylor in his fight with Sullivan, and I have attended every match of Suilivan's in New York. I have also seconded Pendergast and know the abilities of the two men. We will not post our money for bumcombe. Sullivan is seven nounds for bumcombe. Sullivan is seven pounds for bumcombe. Sullivan is seven pounds heavier than Pendergast, but the latter is two-and-a-half inches taller. Pendergast is not short winded, and measures equal with Sullivan around the chest, while his shoulder mascles are enormous. His endurance is wonderful. I have timed him when he stood up with a dumb bell in each fist and hit the sandbags without stopping for an hour and a half.

An Interesting Decision.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Jan. 27 .- A trial of interest to the members of the Ancient order of United Workingmen, after a hearing lasting eleven days, was decided yesterday by Judge Utt. The facts of the case are these: In 1882 the grand lodge of Iowa became in-corporated under the state law, and threw off corporated under the state law, and threw off its allegiance to the supreme lodge. A minority of the grand lodge, bowever, remained loyal, and was recognized as the regular grand lodge of the state by the supreme lodge. A suit was brought to determine the right to the franchise and property of the order. The court holds that a mere act of incorporation under the state law has no power to release a subordinate body from its allegiance to a superior holy in an organizaallegiance to a superior body in an organiza-tion. This decision rests the franchises and property of the organization in the loyal grand lodge.

Gov. Murray's Emphatic Denial. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Jan. 27 .- In an interview Gov. Murray said that no charges were ever filed in the department of justice against him when he was marshal of Kenisted a conspiracy to defame was now well un-derstood here and in Washington, and that Mormon agents from Salt Lake City and their allies and paid attorneys at Washington and New York were making a determined effort to destroy his usefulness. Gov. Murray sent the following dispatch:

the following dispatch:

To the Hon. Whillar Springer, Washington:

Press dispatches here show that statements are before your committee reflecting upon my official conduct as marshal of Kentucky some years since. Such statements are wholly false and mailcious. I desire to notify your committee that I hold myself in Instant readiness to meet and crub my charges.

Etc. H. MURRAY.

A Piedge of Pence.

WILCOX, ARIZ., Jan. 27.—A substantial pledge of peace has been offered by the Apaches of San Carlos agency in the persons of fifty-five of their children, who leave here to-day for the Carlisle training school, in Pennsylvania, in charge of Dr. O. G. Gwin, the school physician, accompanied by Agent Wilcox and four chiefs of the tribe. Agent Wilcox and four chiefs of the tribe. Agent Wilcox and the chiefs will visit Carlisle, Washington, and the Indian school at Hampton, Va.

Burglary of a Jewelry Store.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Burglars broke into the jewelry store of E. B. Hayden, No. 205 Fulton street, last night and carried off \$5,000 worth of stock, breaking open a farge safe, in which the most valuable part of it was placed for safety. The safe was opened by means of powerful jimmies and drills, the hinges having been broken off. No powder

Found Dead in His Room.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.-Col. John H. Ferry was found dead in his room at the Occidental hotel this morning. His death is attributed to heart disease. He was on the staff of Gen. Dumont during the war, and was at one time owner of the White Sulphur Springs in Ohio. In recent years he practiced law in Washington and Jersey City.

Thomas Paine's Birthday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The liberal league of this city celebrated the 147th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine to-day with addresses and a banquet. The principal feature was a lecture by Georga Chainy, of Boston, on "The Nature and Pro-gress of Free Thought in America."

Condition of the British Army. LONDON, Jan. 27.—Gen. Lord Wolseley, adjutant general of the forces, at a banquet last night declared that the British army is

more effective to-day than it was before the Crimean war. England, he said, has never

had an army more worthy of the nation.

A Millinery Store Burned. CINCINNATI, Jau. 27 .- A fire occurred here this morning in the building of Emery Bros., occupied by M. H. Lewis & Co., cloaks and furs, and John A. Pitts & Co., millinery goods. Total loss, \$12,000; insured.

Protesting Against Aguero's Arrest. KEY WEST, FLA., Jan. 27 .- The Cubans of this city held a mass meeting to-day and prepared an address to the American people rotesting against the arrest of Carlos Aguero

by the United States authorities. As to the Admission of Dakots. St. PAUL, Jan. 27.-The leaders in the Dakota constitutional movement have decided

and it will be antagonized by the people of North Dakots, who wish to have Bismarok remain the capital.

A MINER TRAPPED.

How His Former Girl Comes to Own Onein the course on denominationalism. The Eighth of His Mine. Sr. Paul, Jan. 27 .- A singular story that theme was "Protestant and Romanistic Unities Compared," Said the preacher:

is likely to get into the courts is told of a weman living on the shores of Lake Minnetonks. Several years ago she lived at Noonah, a northern Wisconsin lumbering town. Sho became engaged to a young lawyer named Stewart, who went to Ouray, Col,, and divided his coorgies between law and prospecting. He finally secured a good mining property, named it after the young lady, and gave her a deed of one-eighth of it. Many letters passed between them, but at length the girl got tired of waiting and asked to be released. Stewart tearfully consented, and returned her letters. After Stewart gave up the correspondence, the lady proceeded to marry the other iellow, lover No. 1 being advised of the fact by the receipt of a marked copy of the local paper. He mourned, but industriously continued to develop the mines. In due time it proved to be a valable property, and Stewart had an offer of \$40,000. But when he came to make a transfer he found that he only owned seven-eighths of it. A letter directed to the young woman brought him the information that she would relinquish got tired of waiting and asked to be releas letter directed to the young woman brought him the information that she would relinquish her right for \$5,000 in cool cash. Then Stewart realized how he had been caught. If he only had the letters be could threaten a breach of promise suit and force the woman to sign the deed witbout any compensation. At last advices the woman was firm in her demand, while Stewart was seeking to compensation. promise, offering through an attorney \$2,500 for her signature.

An Opera House Burned. HUNTINGDON, Jan. 27,-Yesterday afternoon it was discovered that there was a leak in the gas pipes in the basement of the new opera house, on Washington street, between Seventh and Eighth, and David Miller, in the employ of the Huntingdon Gaslight company, went to look for it. He entered the collar with a lighted lamp in his hand and a terrific explosion occurred, accompanied by a report that was heard in all parts of the city and shaking all the buildings within three or four squares. The floors and stairway in the opera house immediately over the escaping gas were torn out and several brick cross walls were knocked out of position. The plastering throughout the building was shattered and the glass in the first story and much of that in the second and third was broken out. In some of the windows not a piece of the large plate glass and but little of the sash remains. It will be impossible to tell the exact extent of the damage until it is ascertained how much of the walls, if any, will have to be taken cellar with a lighted lamp in his hand

damage until it is ascertained how much of the walls, if any, will have to be taken down. It may amount to \$10,000.

Miller was cut and burned about the face and head, but is not dangerously injured. The opera house belongs to Frank Hefright and Joseph Watson. Its erection was begun last spring, and would have been completed before the first of April. It is one of the largest buildings in the city, its dimensions being 127 by 126 feet, and its cost about \$40,000.

Died From Business Reverses.

BEN NINGTON, VT., Jan. 27.-T. S. Fisher, surviving partner of the late firm of Michael & S. J. Fisher, proprietors of the Bennington Woolen mills, died suddenly in New York yesterday. This will proba-bly cause shutting down of the mills, which are the most extensive in this mills, which are the most extensive in this releinity, employing 500 hands, and will prove a heavy blow to the business interests of this town. The mills were originally built at a cost of \$500,000, but were purchased by the Messra. Fisher for \$125,0000, and by them doubled in capacity. Since the death of the senior partner, his administrator and S. S. Fisher have continued the business. There s stock on hand and in the course of manu facture sufficient to keep the mill running three months.

Jumped Out of a Window and Eloped.

cape through a window, and, boarding the the north bound train, bade farewell to home and friends yesterday. Miss Alice met Charlie Wells in Rome, and there they were married. Wells for several months was clerk in a barroom here. He claims Danville, Va., as his home. While fore he was often in the com-pany of Miss Bullock. The young lady's friends manifest surprise that she should He chains Danville, Va., as his have left with such a man. This is the second copement within a year in the same family. The first case occurred six months ago, when the father had another daughter arrested in Atlanta, and the matter was extensively published.

Fence Cutters at Work.

GALVESTON, Jan. 27,-A dispatch to the News from Austin says Hon. Morton Moses writes to States Senator Ferrell that the fence cutters in Burnett county are destroying fences by wholesale. They cut the writer's fence down, chopped off the posts, and threat-ened personal violence if they were put up enen personal violence if they were put up again. The names of several respectable citi-zens who have been ordered to leave the county under penalty of death are given. Aid is asked for in this emergency, at least arms and ammunition with which to make a de-

A Warehouse Burned.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 .- The large four story rick warehouse, owned by Deford & Co., and secupled by the Gandy Belting company, No. 13 Hollingsworth street, took fire between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, and was badly damaged. The loss on stock and machinery ostimated at \$20,000, and on the building a 000. About 200 persons, including mostly men and girls, are employed in the wareouse, but it being Sunday none were present

Vessels Overdue.

when the fire occurred.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The Old Cape line ship Tonawanda, Capt. Ryan, which sailed from Philadelphia on Nov. 16 for Trieste with a cargo of potroleum in barrels, is overdue. The brig Daphne, Capt. Whetbank, which sailed from this port on Nov. 7 for Pernambuco, Brazil, and the schooner J. H. Satterthwaite, Capt. Lank, which sailed from Wilmington, Del., Dec. 30, with phosphate for Wilmington, N. C., are also overdue.

A College Bont Race.

Boston, Jan. 27.-It is stated that the chal-lenge of Columbia to Harvard to row a fourmile straightaway eight-oared shell race, with coxswain, will be accepted.

An Invasion of the Constable. A number of hired men and actors, for-

merly employed at Wright's Dime museum, invaded that institution Saturday night in company with a constable. The latter was armed with a writ of attachment against all the goods and chattels of Messrs. Wright & McCoy, the preprietors, for unpaid salaries and other claims. All of the visible property of the concern was seized. The little mules that have been on exhibition were taken by their owner to a neighboring restaurant and treated to beer, which they drauk with a human relish. The little animals also partook of reed oysters and other epicarcan luxuries. The babies on exhibition did not, it is said, receive any of the prizes promised, and upon the whole the mules came off first best,

The Weather.

that it will be useless to present a domand for admission into the union. United effort will be made to secure a division of the turritory at this session of congress. This is the policy of the southern part of the territory,

DR. DOMER'S LECTURES. Catholic and Protestant Unities Compared

and Contrasted. Rev. Dr. Domer last night delivered, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the second lecture

The intelerance of the sect spirit, whence does it come? Is it a new birth begotten only in Protestant times? Now we are not so radical as to deny and to throw away the good of the past. Our conservatism must be Faul Effects of a Blast Shot Which Caves in good of the hast. Our conservation must be rational enough to recognize what is good wherever found. And so we are willing to notice and to honor the history of all good things and good men that have come forth out of the depths of Romanism and Grecianism, out of Judaism, and also out of Gentlesm; and to trace in all the unward progress of civilization until the large harvests of Protestant civilization and religion have been produced. References were first harvests of Protestant civilization and religion have been produced. Reformers were first schooled in Romanism, and when the repressive tyranny of popery no longer allowed them the free play of thought in religion; when Romanism attempted to bury them under civil and ecclesiastical anathemas, and they were coerced into the regenerative movements of an advanced and Protestant Christians. Christianism, we need not wonder that they came forth with some of the grave clothes of the old system still hanging around them.

To have mounted into perfect liberty and generosity at one bound, after the servitude and bigotry of centuries of a corrupt churchism, would have been the marvel of the world. To make such demand is too much. If Luther seemed severe at the Marbury conference, in refusing to fraternize with Zwinglins, where did he get his exclusive-ness from but Mother Itome? If Calvin deness from but Mother Rome? If Calvin de-served to be styled the pope of Geneva, whence came his intolerance but from Rome, the metropolis of the world's intolerance and the nursing mother of all bigotries? How about the intolerance of Henry VIII, and his administration of the early Episcopalian-ism of England? This is easily answered. He was a graduate from the intolerant school of Lee X and carried much of the old bigotre. of Leo X, and carried much of the old bigotry and hate into the new ecclesiasticism, which he was shaping to spite the pope locause he would not indorse his divorce from Catharine of Aragon. How account for the narrowness and bigotry of the Puritans who fled from persecution abroad, and in turn themselves became persecutors in the land of their adoption? It was the old Romish spirit of intolerance, which was not yet fully purged away.

way. Take the bitter sect spirit wherever you and it to-day, and you have the old Romish spirit and policy continually repeated. It is in legitimate succession down through the centuries, and is chargeable to Roms, and not centuries, and is chargeable to Rome, and not to Protestantism. It takes a long time to get away from original trainings, and the wonder is not that reformers had some of the old leaven in them when they came out of the papacy; the wonder is that they came out with so little. And, taking Protestantism as a whole, I am not surprised that some sectism has shown itself along the lines. The wonder of wonders would have been if no sect spirit had marked its The wonder of wonders would have been if no sect spirit had marked its course. And it has always been so like its mether that no question is left as to its genealogy. When the mother church or sect decares itself alone in possession of the true and sole doctrine of salvation and religious truth, and thereby declares all other doctrines and seets heretical, the example is likely to be infectious, and some other seet with equal boldness and want of trath may set up for similar honors, and put forth similar claims, and with equal effrontery insult reason, revelation, and history by a sweeping charge of heresy against all that do not precharge of heresy against all that do not pro-nounce her little shibboleth alike! And thus the bad spirit is generated from age to

FOR THE POOR. What is Doing for the Aid of the Suffering Poor.

The demands of the needy for aid continue to increase, and charitably inclined citizens are using exertions to render substantial aid. The pound party of Profs. Proctor & Pistorio, saturday night at Grand Army hall, was Saturday night at Grand Army hall, was a brilliant success. At least 600 gay couples participated. Three hundred pounds of greceries, &c., were contributed for the poor. An old folks' concert will be given at 64d Fellows' hall. East Washington, Feb. 7, for the benefit of the poor of that section. It will be under the direction of Mr. Will Palmer, of the East Side Choral association.

The following ladies will give a pound party and entertainment at Armory ball, on O, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. The proceeds will be given to the Associated Charities for the relief of the poor: Mrs. J. M. Langston, Mrs. Jas. Wormley, Mrs. Dr. Au-gusta, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mrs. R. A Croakley, gusta, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mrs. R. A Croakley, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Carter Stewart, M. H. P. Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Merriwether, Mrs. O. S. B. Wall, Miss M. B. Briggs, Mrs. Caro-line Taylor, Mrs. B. A. Messer, Mrs. Harry See, Mrs. D. W. Atwood, Mrs. F. J. Grimble, Mrs. William A. Warne, Mrs. S. A. Martin, Miss C. A. Patterson, Mrs. Eliza Anderson, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Pollard, and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Pollard, and Mrs. H. E. Foot. Miss E. W. Somerville and Mrs. Better Hoden will give select readings. Mr. Robert Harlen will give select readings. Col. G. M. Arnold will deliver an address. Several of the churches have promised to take

up special collections for the enterprise.

A large quantity of groceries and provisions was distributed to the poor Saturday night by the teachers of the John F. Cook school build-The collection was the result of a recent pound party.

A performance will be given by Manager Snelbaker, of the Theatre Comique, for the

benefit of the poor next Friday.

The Chinese New Year. The Chinese residents of Washington will celebrate their new years to-day with appro-

priate ceremonies. The day will also be cele brated in all parts of the world where "pig-tails and almond eyes" are located. One of the leading laundrymen of this city stated to the leading landrymon of this city stated to a REPUBLICAN reporter last n ght that the festivities will consist of a series of propertive prayers for good luck during the ensuing year, followed by a grand dinner at a central laundry at night. After this a "washee-washee," who figures among his brothren as an astrologist, will prophecy the oring, a events that will disturb the world. prine' si events that will disturb the world during the new year. The birth of Con-fucius, which anniversary occurred a few days since, will also be celebrated to-day. The rites connected with the latter occasion

are of an interesting and peculiarly weird

The music at St. Alovsius' church yesterday was especially fine. The programme for the morning was as follows: "Mercadantes," four voices; mass before sermon, "Veni Crea-tor," Cirilio; at the offertory, "Quis Est Homo," sung by Miss Byrne and Mrs. Shar-man; quartette, sung by Miss Byrne, Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Pugh, and Mr. Holer.

Close of the Garden Party.

The garden party of the Union Veteran corps Capt. Thomason) camo to a successful close Saturday night. The hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, including visiting mili-tiamen in their showy uniforms. A full company of the Continentals, in uniform, comanded by Capt. W. W. Mills, visited the hall

Complimenting Our Fire Department. Chief White, of the Syracuse (N. Y.) fire department, visited the house of Truck A, on Capitol hill yesterday afternoon. The men gave an exhibition drill of raising the extension ladder and dismounting from the truck. The New York chief expressed great satisfaction at the movements, and paid a glowing compliment to the boys.

BURIED ALIVE.

A Laborer on the Water Extension Works Entombed.

Slowly Drowning in Sight of a Hundred Men Unable to Help Him. . .

Several Workmen.

The Dying Man Cries for Help for Fifteen Terrible Hours.

About 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon a orrible accident occurred in the shaft of the vater works extension on Champagne evenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth reets, near Boundary street, northwest, that resulted in the death of one man, W. P. Brown, a laborer, and came near costing four other workmen their lives. The terrible death of Brown has probably no parallel in

the district.
The shaft in which the accident occurred The shaft in which the accident occurred is between thirty and fifty feet deep, and to a REPUBLICAN reporter who visited the scene last evening, it appeared as a bottomics, pil. Poering into the excavation from above, the dripping water and dropping gravels sounded ominously on the still evening air. It was in this open grave that poor drown, imprisoned by debris and boards, lived lifteen hours and died, by slow degrees in terrible agony, shouting for help and within reach of bundreds of people.

agony, shouting for help and within reach of hundreds of people. From the accounts of eye witnesses, it ap-pears that about 5 o'clock a blast shot was 3red at the bottom of the shaft. The effects of the shot was that several huge boulders were shattered. Immediately afterward five men descended to the bottom by means of a large bucket to clear away the debris of the blast. While thus engaged the fireman noticed that the "bracings" were giving away, indicating a "cave in." He at once gave the signal for the workmen to save them-

selves, at the same time signaling the engineer above to lower the bucket. The bucket was lowered as fast as possible and two of the men who had climbed up the side of the shaft got into it. At this instant there was a loud crash, as the lower side caved in, carrying with it the heavy brace timbers. The bottom was entirely covered by the huge mass, and after the thick cloud of dust had mass, and after the thick cloud of dust had partially cleared away, a small hole was seen through the debris, above a considerable space that had been protected by the falling timbers. Through this hole the men above lowered a thick rope and rescued two more of the workmen uninjured, with the exception of a few bruises. The rope was lowered again for the fifth and last man, and one of their above well dedown.

again for the fifth and last man, and one of them above yelled down, "Catch hold of the rope, Bill, and we'll pull you up."
"I can't, boys," came back the answer from the sepulchral depths, "I'm caught under a pile of timber and stones,"
Finally the engineer and one man went down to the opening and looked in. A ter-rible sight met their gaze. The unfortunate man was lying upon his back, while his lower limb and a portion of his back, while his lower man was lying upon his back, while his lower limb, and a portion of his body were held in the vise-like grip of a mass of earth and heavy timber. Directly over him was a huge boulder weighing nearly two tons. It was held by a very slight section of earth, and swayed back and forth as though ready to fall and crush the helpless man below.

"When we saw that stone," said the engineer, "we would not venture to go through the hole for fear it would fall on us. We came back to the top of the shaft and put the engine to work pumping water, so that the man wouldn't drown."

"Then, no further effort was made to save

man weuldn't drown."

"Then, no further effort was made to save him," said the reporter.

"No," was the reply; "we could only wait until day! the in order to put a force of men

to work bracing the sides."

The imprisoned man lived from the time of the accident until nearly of obook yesterday morning, nearly fifteen hours. There were not less than 100 people at any time at the mouth of the shart listening to his pitcons rules for aid, such as "For God's arke help."

the mouth of the shait listening to his piteous uries for aid, such as, "For God's sake help me," "The water is rising about me," "Ch, my poor wife and children," "Have merey on me," e.c. Those who heard his cries said they were heart rending, especially as no one could render assistance. About anylight the cries grow more feeble, and finally merged into groans and sighs as the sufferer died a horrible death.

Toward morning the imprisoned man became insane as the water gradually resulted in the final man and the mouth of the shait he would answer with such exchanations as "Raise the bucket," "Now lower it," "All together, boys," and similar terms.

About 3 o'clock yesterday evening the bedy was dug out of the shaft and removed to the second precinct station house, where an in-

econd precinct station house, where an in-

Adam Steinockle, the engineer, made the Adam Steinockie, the engineer, made the following statement to a Rhiputhican reporter: "The accident occurred on my shift, it was about 5:30 o'clock when the blast shed was fired. Five men and the fireman went to the bottom. The fireman was olling up the pump. The bracing started to give away pump. The tracing stated to give away. The grave a signal for the men below to get out as last as they could. He then gava me the signal to lower the bucket as fast as possible. Two men wrightning up the sides of the shaft. They caught the bucket and heliered to me to heist away. I pulled these two men dut. The other two were heisted out with a row hoist away. I pulled those two men dut. The other two were hoisted out with a rope through the hole. This left one man in this hole with timbers across his legs and stones on him. We couldn't get him out. He called for help, but no man could go to his resens without losing his own life. We lowered the engineer multions man to see if they could do anything for him. We couldn't help him because there was a hir stone darefully overbecause there was a big stone dangling over-head. We waited until daylight and got other miners to timber up, but when we got him out he was dead. During the night wa let a lastern down and asked him if he saw it. "I do," he said. "but I'm afraid it will only help to light me through the dark valley

The colored people in the neighborhood the shaft and drown the unfortunate man by degrees. This was denied by the engineer, who said the pump was kept at work all

Squire Les, a colored man who resides between Nineteenth and Twentieth and R and Streets, said the pump did not work after 10 o'clock last night and that Brown was drowned. Inter-ting testimony will doubtless be developed at the inquest.

Brown was a respectable colored man and leaves a wife and several small children. His wife was partly exactly by grief when sing

wife was nearly crazed by grief when she heard of her husband's terrible fate.

No Danger of a Freshet. The signal office received reports from the patrolinan at Harper's Ferry yesterday, staring that there was a continuous running of slush ice, with a very slight rise in the river At a later hour last night, Lieut, Powell stated that the slush was still running, but there was no immediate danger of a freshet, "We will give more than forty-eight hours notice of a freshet," he concluded.

Mrs. Haswell's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Haswell took ace yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 414 Tenth street northwest, and was largely attended. Rov. Father Walter officiated. The pailbearcrs were Mesars, Wf P. Callon, G. T. Eonis, Harvey Head William Mayse, George Noyes, and Josephys Hulford. Interment was had at M. Olivet cemetery. Olivet cemetery.